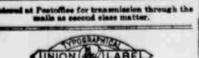
#### THE EVENING CITIZEN

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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF ALBUQUEROUE

# **NEW YORK'S MANY AMUSING FEATURES**

Dr. Clark, Eminent Teacher. is Toasted by 6,000 Pupils.

SOCIETY AND THE STAGE

Safford's Heart Infringed on His Lungs---New York's Spring Is Tardy.

New York, April 6 .- An interesting New York, April 6.—An interesting dinner was given at the Waldorf Astoria last Monday night to Dr. George W. Clarke, who on that day celebrated his ninetleth birthday. The dinner was given to the famous school-master by some of his "boys," of whom there are 6,000, all went to school to him at the Mount Washington Collegiate institution, the build-ing of which still stands at 49 Washington Square, where from 1845 to 1880 he trained the minds of many youths who afterward became fam-

Among this number may be count-Up to that time the young pedagogue had determined that moral suasion and not physical force was the propand not physical force was the prop-er method in teaching the young idea to sprout. When young Conkling be-came accustomed to his surroundings he started in on a campaign for trou-ble, and found it. His defiant de-meanor decided his teacher to aban-don the moral sussing theory meanor decided his teacher to abandon the moral suasion theory and get out a stout cane. "He became one of the best students," says Dr. Clarke, "as he was ever after one of my warmest friends. He always said that the sound thrashing I gave him made him a United States senator—and strange as it may seem I had and, strange as it may seem, I had the honor as a member of the legislature in 1873 of voting for him for a second term in the highest legislative body in the world."

throat troubles with New Discovery, the real cure. Guaranteed by all drugsits, 50c and \$1.60. Trial bottle free.

to have a public wedding. The directors announced some time since that any couple who would consent to stand up before a crowd of strangers and get married, and after the ceremony lead the march in the barn dance, would be presented with enough furniture to set up housekeeping and the full expenses of their ing and the full expenses of their

honeymoon trip.
It is said that eighteen young men went privately to say they were willbashful Twenty-nine young women. the directors. around to discuss the matter. They announced they were willing and if their happy lovers were not so dreadful shy they'd be glad to get married that way without the usual expense

of a wedding. The situation began to look gloomy. The directors tried to match up one of the willing girls with one of the willing men, but there was absolutely nothing doing. Finally a couple came forward and declared themselves willing to undergo the ordeal for the considerations offered. They gave satisfactory assurances that they meant business and would not back out, but stipulated that their names be kept secret until the very moment of the ceremony. A justice of the peace will perform the ceremony tonight, and the Haymakers are pre-paring to celebrate the ceremony in proper and fitting manner.

An autopsy at the morgue the oth er day disclosed the largest human heart in medical records. It was found in the body of Bainbridge C Stafford, who died in the Tombs, where he was lodged, charged with perjury by Brice and company, dis-tiliers of Baltimore, Md., who alleg-ed hypothecation of stock valued at

The autopsy was performed by Professor John C. Larkin, of the Col-lege of Physicans and Surgeons. Stafford's heart was found to weigh ur pounds and two ounces. four pounds and two ounces. Twelve to fourteen ounces is the weight of the normal heart. Almost every bit of space which should normally be occupied by the lung, which was shrivelled up, had been infringed on by the heart, and the physicians de-clare that it is marvelous Stafford lived as long as he did with his heart in such a condition.

A New Yorker, just returned from ondon, says King Edward has added to his menage at Buckingham palace an expert concocter of cocktails and other seductive American drinks This imported mixer is a genuine artist in his line, says the New Yorker who, to use his own phrase has "ampled the goods." The king himself does not dare to imbibe these strenuous drinks to which he was first in-troduced on the occasion of his trip to America long ago. The pleasure of this particular form of good cheer can therefore be nothing but a mem-ory to him. The innovation, says the New Yorker, is merely to strengther the bonds of amity between America and the mother country. The king will leave nothing undone to coment the international friendship.

The quick transition from spring to winter last Sunday spoiled a consid-erable number of week-ends and Easter week house parties. At Rhine beck, Staatsburg, Barrytown, and oth er fashionable colonies ulong the Hudson, elaborate entertainments had been planned and guests invited. The raw, rainy day spoiled the outing and drove guests who had expected to stay at least half a week, back to the steam heated theatres and restaurants of New York. Tuxedo, which had rapidly assumed its spring appearance, was thronged with fashionables last Saturday, who motored out for Easter Sunday. The sudden cold sent most of them scutrying back to town, where they were able to compare notes with the returned guests from the country estates in Nassau and Suffolk counties, and other points

where society is wont to gather dur-ing the first few days of spring. Society recovered with a rush from the duli days of Holy Week. On Monday evening Mrs. Auguste Hecks-cher's cotillion at the St. Regis for Miss Antoinnette her daughter.

Heckscher, was well attended by th nger set. On Wednesday nigi Charles Wall gave a small dance also at the St. Regis, for her grand-daughter. Miss Elsie Ladow, and her young friends. Mrs. E. Henry Har-riman gave a small dance at her bome on Friday night, and at Sherry's Mr. George T. Brokaw gave a supper and an informal dance. There were nd an informal dance. There were number of dancing class meetings uring the week, but no elaborate during the week, but no elaborate balls. On April 13, Mrs. Hentry Curtis Emmet will give what will probably prove the last dance of the season at the St. Regis. On Monday night Frederick R. Childs, whose marriage to Miss Constance Lalor marriage to Miss Constance Lalor Crimmins, daughter of John D. Crimmins, occurred Wednesday, gave his farewell bachelor dinner at Del-

Ermete Novelli's change of reper-toire for the past week presented the distinguished actor and his capable supporting company in three serious ys and four comedies. The list cluded "Kean." by Dumas, the ler, familiar to American playgoers elder, familiar to American playgoers in the Charles Coghlan version of "The Royal Box." a repetition of "Papa Lebonnard," the play in which he opened his New York engagement, and a repetition of "Louis XI." The balance of the week was devotes to farce and comedy. The first of these was Henry J. Byron's old comedy, "Our Boys," translated, of course, into Italian. The second was "The Rape of the Sabines," which is the Italian name of "A Night Off," in which James Lewis, Mrs. Gilbert, and Henry E. Dixey were the New York favorities. Novelli appeared as a barnstormer, the role acted by Dixey. The third play known in Italian by the name of "My Wife is Not Stylish." is really a Spanish play by Robert Bernard and Valabreque. The fourth comedy was "A Curlous accident," by Carlo Goldoni, the Italian Moliere.

Mollere. A new play which attracted most of the critics on Monday night, was J. Hartley Manners' comedy, "A Mar-riage of Reason," in which Kyrle age of Reason," in which Kyrle ellew and Fanny Ward appeared in ed off well, but the last two acts prov-ed decidedly weak, and the concen-sus of opinion spells failure for this dramatization of Mrs. Arthur Ken-nards novel, "The Second Lady Del-combe." Other new attractions were he leading roles. The comedy start combe." Other new attractions were "The Ambitious Mrs. Alcott," dealing with life in the dipiomatic circles of

"Pucumonia's Deadly Work
had so seriously affected my right
lung," writes Mrs. Fannie Connor, of
Rural Route 1, Georgetown, Tenn.,
"that I coughed continuously night
and day and the neighbors' prediction—consumption—somed inevitable. -consumption-semed inevitable. until my husband brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only real cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs." When all other

# An unusually interesting wedding ceremony is scheduled for tonight at the annual barn dance in Schuetzen park, given by "The Haymakers." As a novelty for this year's outing, this unique organization determined to have a public wedding. The directors announced some time since the ROSWELL

Town of Urton is Changed to Kenna: Notaries Public Appointed.

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Territorial Secretary J. W. Ray-

olds, at Santa Fe county. Territorial agent, G. A. Richardson, at Roswell. Capital stock, \$60,000, divided into 600 shares of the par value of \$190 each. Object, manufacture of brick and cement roofing tile; also general contracting work. Duration, fifty years. Incorporators, Charles W. Jones, G. A. Richardson, Charles H. Jones and Howard M. Jones, all of Roswell.

Notaries Public Appointed. The following have been appointed otaries public by Governor Hager-

Martin L. Moody, of Elida, Roosevelt county; John C. Roberts, of Mountain Park, Otero county; James Taylor, of Texico, Roosevelt coun-Benjamin J. Viljoen, of Chamber-Dona Ana county; Blas Sanchez, of Roy, Mora county; Thomas W Youngblood, of Elida, Roosevel

Name of Town Changed. According to a special dispatch from Washington the postoffice au-thorities have changed the name of the town of Urton, Chaves county, and it will hereafter be known as

# SECRETS OF THE RAILROAD TRUSTS

The Why of the Recent Panic on Wall Street.

FREIGHT SLOW AS BULLOCKS

Money Managers Crippled Roads for Private Gain---Situation Tightening.

Special Correspondence.
New York, April 6.—Some interesting information has just come to light garding the affairs of the Hill rall-ads which shows better than anyause of the great shrinkage in rail-oad and industrial values in Wall treet at last is apparent.

Five years ago, James J. Hill and there in control of the Northern Paffic, Great Northern and Burlington management were confronted with the roblem of handling their transcon-inental traffic. They saw the urgent ecessity of double tracking their hes from St. Paul to Seattle. It hen would have cost \$50,000,000 to have done their work and to have per-fected the system. Money rates were easy, and a loan could have been negotiated without any trouble. Also, the roads had comfortable surpluses of their own that could have been ased for permanent improvements

Instead of following this wise ourse, Mr. Hill and his associates did actly the thing that the manage-ents of other railroads were doing Among this number may be counted Roscoe Conkling, who gave his teacher great trouble. Dr. Clarke had just begun to teach when Judge Conkling brought his son to school. The following the control of the conkling brought his son to school. The following the control of the contro for Wall street manipulation. They paid large dividends, made one move after another for their oyn private benefits, and advanced the stock on the exchange to the highest possible notch. They made their fortunes by the manipulation but they crippled

> ole tracking the system became greater; traffic was congested and the situation rapidly grew desperate. Then came the tightening of money remedies utterly fail, you may still rates, the awakening of public dis-win in the battle against lung and trust in rairoad management and the throat troubles with New Discovery, generally troublous times that have generally troublous times that have fallen to the lot of the railroad world during the past two years. It no longer was possible to borrow money on reasonable terms and then the ouble tracking had to wait.

The results are appalling. Today it takes four months, or 120 days, to move a carload of freight from Duluth or St. Paul to Seattle, al-though the distance is but 2,500 miles. though the distance is but 2,500 miles. This is at the rate, approximately, of twenty miles a day, which schedule can be maintained by a bullock team. At points on the Cascade division. Northern Pacific trains are moving no better than three miles a day, while at other points on the system four miles a day is about the average.

Freight Blocked.

oday are blocked in transit because he Hill roads are single tracked. ayed car is \$800, and with 50,000 cars held up indefinitely, \$40,000,000 in freight bills belonging to the Hill receivable requires an enormous The Brantifold Manufacturing & working capital. Thus handicapped, working capital. Thus handicapped, working capital. Thus handicapped, the Hill roads have to resort to every possible expedient to secure ready county. Territorial agent, G. A. Richthrough the necessity of carrying this \$40,000,000 in freight charges is enormous and eats heavily into the pro

Notes of all sorts, and at various fancy rates of interest, have been turned over to the United States Steel corporation to meet current bills, and the United States Steel corporation has been compelled, within the last six months, to take like notes from nearly every other railroad corpora-tion in the United States. The railroads are willing to turn over any kind of paper, on any sort of terms, provided they be not called upon for

A rusuit is that the big surplus of the United States Steel corporation now is made up almost entirely of allroad notes, and the day is coming fast when the big steel trust will have to enter the money market as a borower, in order to meet its ordinary business needs. Then, when its own condition becomes known, a further earthquake will hit the securities

Of course, these facts have been known to a few leading bankers and

manciers for months; hence their action in unloading stocks. But the the facts have been kept scrupulously from the public as long as possible, while the railroad men and financiers have been hoping against hope that something would happen to relieve the trouble. he trouble

Now they are face to face with the results of their own mismanagement. With federal and state administrations, as well as the public, carefully scrutinizing every step of railroadmanagement, these frenzied railroaders and financiers are bound to feel the directory. the dire consequences of their pas manipulations.

Rock Under Manhattan. An elaborate exhibit, showing the character and formation of the great bed of rock known as Manhattan Island, is being prepared at the Museum of Natural History under the supervision of Dr. E. O. Hovey, who is in charge of the geological department. By means of boring taken from deep excavations, specimens already obtained him the formation of the second o ready obtained show the formation of the island at a depth of 350 feet, and within a short time, twice this depth will be shown.

Specimens obtained, so far, from lepth of 350 feet, have been secured from sections of the island lying bething else the real troubles underlying the entire railroad situation in the United States. As the condition of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington roads is typical of nearly all the railroad properties of the United States, especially those west of the Mississippi river, the real cause of the great shrinkage in railreadily from excavations for big buildings, it was impossible for a long time to find out the rock formation at a greater depth. The invention of the plunger type of elevator removed the difficulty.

Elevators of this type now are being used generally in the new sky-scrapers. The car is raised by a huge beam, usually to inches or a foot in

beam, usually ten inches or a foot in diameter. When the car is at the bottom of its shaft the raising beam is sheathed in a straight bore which goes down into the earth at a distance equal to the height of the building. If the car has to travel 300 feet from the basement to the top floor, then the raising beam must run 300 feet into the earth below the building, and ten feet more to per

mit the working of the machinery that raises the beam.

Specimens from a depth of 350 feet were obtained first from under the ground on which the big Ansonia apartment hotel was built, but speciments from adorth of 550 feet were ments from a depth of 650 feet will be obtained in a short time from beneath the site of the big Singer building, which is being constructed in lower Broadway. The borings for these plunger elevators are made with a hollow drill and the core comes out in solid, cylindrical pieces of rock

en to fifteen feet long.
All of the speciments so far ob-ained from the lower strata under Manhattan Island are of the class of rock known as "mica shista." This ndicates to geologists that this sec-tion of the United States in the past ages went through its period of earth-quake and volcanic disturbances and hat any further trouble of this sort, ike that which visited San Francisco

year ago, is most unlikely Frances Tavern Overhauled.
The overhauling of that historic building known as Fraunces' Tavern is nearly complete and, on May 1, the structure will be opened by the Sons of the Revolution as the headquarters of the society and as a public museum of historic antiquities.
This famous old building, at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, is in many respects more interesting. Frances Tavern Overhauled.

is in many respects more interesting than any other structure in old New York. It was there in the "Long Room" that Washington bade farewell to his generals at the close of the revolutionary war, and it was there during the colonial and revo-lutionary days that countless epochmaking meetings and social functions were held.

On two occasions the building nearwas destroyed by fire, after which passed through various vicissi Frieght Blocked.

Five thousand carioads of freight bday are blocked in transit because the Hill roads are single tracked.

The average freight bill on each developed architects and builders to reved car is \$800 and with 50 000 store the building to the same form in which it was known in its earliest istoric days.

roads is tied up. This amount about the combined surpluses of will look as nearly like it did when these lines. To carry \$40,000,000 in first constructed two centuries ago is it is possible for architects and id oak beams in the house have bee preserved, including the oak floor of the room in which Washington made his farewell address. Holland brick and pieces of lumber of the original building, as far as possible, have been

eft in their places.

Its new owners believe that if any one of our former citizens of the year 1783 should pass the structure now he would notice no change.

Enemies of Oysters.

Among the recent additions to the anks at the Aquarium are a large number of little snail-like shellfish, which visitors are often amazed to earn constitute one of the American

vster's greatest enemies. Every child who has ever visited he seashore in the summer time has officed hundreds of the pretty prownish or ashy undulated shells. Innocent as the drill looks, for that in the name it has earned for itself, it is one of the most injurious sea emies of the oyster. So important it in the destructive class that it has come under the consideration of the government authorities, who are planning to take steps to prevent the xtermination of America's famou

The oyster has three great enemies First comes man, who seeks only the fullgrown bivalve. It is his aim to protect and nourish the young systems ntil they grow to an edible size he two other enemies are the dril and the starfish. They are not so riminating. The starfish wraps f about an oyster with its five arms and eventually pulls it apart nd devours it.
The drill has a peculiar method o

ts own. It selects a young oyster and crawls upon the oyster's upper thell. Then it begins to drill. In a emarkably short time it has bored a dean, round hole through the lime out of the hivalve. The oyster is ablutely helpiess and can do nothin protect itself.

After the drill has bored its way not the vitals of the oyster it feeds you the choicest parts and then sicks another victim. The boring is accomplished by means of man sharp, hard teeth that cover it ongue. There are thousands of drills every point on the Atlantic coast com Maine to Florida. Billboards Must Go.

An energetic campaign has been augurated against the defacement city by the wholesale placing unsightly advertising signs on its ead walls and building tops.

The need of this movement is acute, wing to the rapidity with which this

ewing to the rapidity with which this nuisance has grown during recent months. Many buildings, which a few years ago were content to show one story of billboard signs on their tops, now are double decked with these signs, and it is safe to say that there is not an available dead wall in the city of New York that is not "decorated" in the same matter. in the same manner.

rated" in the same matiner.

I'nder the initiative of the Metropolitan Art society a general crusade has been begun and legislation is sught to restrict this class of advertising through taxation. This method of dealing with the problem has proven successful in other places and it is believed that it will prove effective here where today there is absolutely no restriction on the size or number of billboard advertisements which may be not at the top of any buildbe put at the top of any build-

So long as the sign is fireproof it may be. In fact, there is nothing to hammer

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prevent the owner of a building from as well as the roof, with matter of this description. The result is appar-ent to everybody who walks Broad-way from Twenty-third to Forty-sec-ond street any day.

ond street any day.

"Salome" Again.

Although the owners of the Metropolitan opera house compelled Director Conreid to abandon the production of "Salome" during the recent season, the opera will be produced in this city and elsewhere in the fall for four weeks preparatory to the opening of the Metropolitan season in November. enson in November.

During this period, twenty produc

tions of the opera are planned by Mr. Conreid, ten in New York and ten in other cities including Philadelphia. Boston and probably Washington, Baltimore and Chicago. For this "Salome" season an especially large orchestra is being engaged and a com-cany is selected out of the regular Metropolitan company. The cast is arranged so there will be two acts If Mr. Conreid cannot use

Metropolitan opera house for his ten local performances, he will utilize one of the largest of the regular theatres, which is at his disposal.

# COBBLER INVENTS NEW FUEL MOST REMARKABLE

WHILE PEGGING AWAY AT HIS LAST, JOHN ELLMORE PER-FECTS IDEA GIVEN TO HIM BY FATHER.

Special Correspondence.
Altoona. Pa., April 6.—John Eli

ound, which looks like a coarse to ish sand. Four tons of ashes, one centers ahead of the Brokers all over the country wait to an of coal and several pounds of the Brokers all over the country wait to learn its market views. All investors are all read it and know the truth. und, which looks like a coarse redchemical compound



overy is one of the most remarkabl

vater, and when thrown upon ashes n a furnace a glowing mass is formwith apparently the consistency jelly, but producing an intense Ellmore is 57 years old, and evolved the idea of the new fuel while

pegging away in his cobbler shop where he has been making from \$1 \$12 a week. "I worked on this thing for years," said Mr. Ellmore. "The idea was suggested to me by my father years ago, and during all these years I have

en adding detail by detail. I am d a chemist, of course. "Yes, I am watching and guarding my invention so that no one can stea it from me. I have no money myself to start the manufacture of th looking into the matter. I have full

protected myself."
Inventors and scientists have como see Elimore about the invention out the modest cobbler still remains passes the fire department, no mat-ter how large, lurid or martistic it in his shop at work with his awl are

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hand clothing. No. 515 South First street, south of viaduct. Send address and will call. R. J. Sweeney, proprietor.

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WANTED—A high class specialty salesman of experience for New Mexico, who can command at least \$2,000 per year above expenses. Permanent position to right man. J. A. Kidwell, Mgr. Sales Dept. Cleveland Ohio. leveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Large wholesale house, paying its salesman \$1500 per year and espenses to sell staple line to general trade desires two more men to commence work at once, if possible. Address Sawyer, Leslie Co., Detroit, Mich. VANTED-Capable salesman to cov-

er New Mexico with staple line, high commission with \$100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., De-troit, Michigan.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms tents, 413 South Broadway. FOR RENT-Pleasant, well-furnish-

ed rooms, near business center; rates reasonable. Corner Sixth and Railroad. Apply at rear. FOR SALE. OR SALE Tent house, furnished. 14x16, 1109 East Railroad avenue.

FOR SALE-A good big cow, will be 'fresh soon. See George K. Neher. FOR SALE—Party will sacrifice type-writer, good as new. Address Typewriter, care Cilizen office. OR SALE-A 14x16 tent house Inquire 724 East Grand

avenue. OR SALE-Thoroughbred Jersey bull, coming four. Address or in-quire of J. C. Bemenderfer, 6 miles south of Albuquerque.

OR SALE-At the "Variety will find fine home made bread, 5c a loaf; doughnuts, pies baked beans, soup and other good things strictly home made. Phone 710. strictly home made. Phone Mrs. Downs, 506 South Arno St.

SALE-The Claude Girar property on Mountain road, first iouse west of acequia, near Sixteenth street. Inquire on premises or at 300 North Proadway.

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those under construction, surveyed proposed. Journal of Finance, Compiled by the authorities on fi Altoona. Pa., April 6. John for more, a cobbier, expects to revolutionize all the industries that degathered by wire on date of publication. Gives you the news of Goldfield that the property of the newspaper five days ahead of the newspapers

should read it and know the truth. Write today for a Free Copy. The R. L. Bernier Company, 320 Security Bldg., Chicago.

Doing Business Again.
"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness." and general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing busi-ness again as of old, and am still gaining daily." Best tonic medicine n earth. Guaranteed by all drug-

PROPOSALS FOR TWO ADOBE BUILDINGS. Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., March 19, 1907. SEALED PROPOSALS, plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Day School Buildings, Santa Fe, New Mexico," and addressed to the Commissioner of Indian Affaris, Washington, D. C., will be received at the Indian Office until two o'clock p. m. of April 18, 1967, for furnishing and delivering the necesfurnishing and delivering the neces-sary materials and labor required to construct and complete a day school building and employes' quarters both of adobe at the San lidefonso day school, New Mexico, in strict accord-ance with plans, specifications and instructions to bidders which may be examined at this office, the offices of "The Citizen," Albuquerque, N. M., and the "New Mexican," Santa Fe. and the "New Mexican," Santa Fe. N. M.; the Builders' and Traders' Exchanges at Omaha, Neb. St. Paul, Minn., and Minneapolis, Minn.; Northwestern Manufacturers' Association, St. Paul, Minn.; the U. S. Indian Warehouses at Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and New York, N. Y. and with Clinton J. Crandall. c; and with Clinton J. Crandall, upt. Indian School, Santa Fe, N. M., o whom application should be made or further information. C. F. LAR-RABEE, Acting Commissioner

JOHN ELIMORE,
Snapshot of the Cobbler-Inventor at Work at his "Last."

using no smoke, and the ashes can be used over again, until reduced to inder. Tests indicate that the discovery is one of the most remarkable of the age.

The compound is easily soluble in approximate the content of the age.

The compound is easily soluble in approximate the content of the second of the most remarkable in a content of the age. urishing and satisfying. It's nice on for the youngest child. Sold by N. Bringham.





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e us before borrowing. THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. Steamship tickets to and from all parts of the world. Rooms 3 and 4, Grant Blde.

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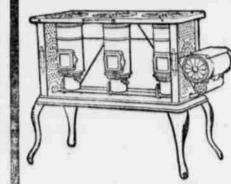
ways most effectual. Chamberiain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs. ids expectoration, opens the secre-ons, and sids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. For sale by all dauggists.

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